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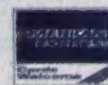
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The 45th Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival

Where will you be able to find 115 established and emerging artists along with their work all in one place? The answer: the 45th annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival.

Hosted by the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, this three-day event will take over Head Lake Park in Haliburton from Friday, July 24 - Sunday, July 26.

Time and again, this annual juried art & craft festival has proven to be one of the best of its kind. At the spectacular festival you'll discover a plethora of works of art for sale including: jewellery, hot glass, stained glass, fibre and fashion, leather, clay, paintings and drawings, printmaking, photography, sculptures for the home or garden, and metalwork.

Dates and times of the event are as follows: 12 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Monday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission to the show is \$2 (children 12 and under are free when accompanied by an adult).

For more information call Laurie Jones at 705 457-2330.

Also...

Meet the Makers

Feel free to strike up a conversation with one of the makers as you stroll through the show. Artists are friendly, creative people who are eager to share their craft with shoppers. It's a great thing to be able to shake hands with the artist who made your favourite piece of pottery, or your granddaughter's sun-dress. Learn about the setting that inspired a landscape, or find out why the light gleams just so on your new lawn sculpture. You will find that the artists are happy to tell you about their work.

Craftsmanship is a rare commodity and this festival is your chance to experience and share in the creative spirit that makes life more interesting and delightful. This year the festival welcomes some exciting contemporary talent from Ontario and Quebec. You can learn more about this year's participating artists at www.railsend-gallery.com.

Gallery Exhibitions Compliment the Festival

Two major exhibitions will be at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre during the festival. Don't miss VESSEL: Haliburton School of the Arts Faculty Exhibition and Masterworks East: A Juried Travelling Exhibition of Contemporary Eastern Ontario Craft, organized by the Ontario Crafts Council. The Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre is located in Haliburton's historic railway station and is open to the public year-round.

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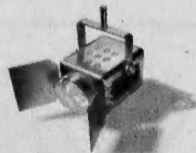


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Chaulk Woodworking

Spotlight on Business



by Mark Arike

Don't Put Off That Kitchen Or Bathroom Renovation Job Any Longer!

Although Trevor Chaulk has only been living in Haliburton County for four years, he's quickly managed to build a good rapport with many clients from the area and as far as the proprietor of Chaulk Woodworking.

Originally from the Toronto area, Trevor first started his career as a tool and dye maker. He spent several years in college and on an apprenticeship to learn his trade and he also completed courses in engineering and design.

At the end of 2005, Trevor was about to be a father to his first child Landon. At that time he visited the Highlands on several occasions and quickly fell in love with the area.

"When I was off for that year, I figured I should see what it would be like up here," he explained. "I started getting a few jobs here and there, mainly doing log furniture projects."

Trevor says that woodworking for him simply began as a hobby; however, his previous career in the tool and dye industry was

instrumental in developing his precision skills that he utilizes today.

That includes computer work he performs in the initial design process.

"All of the design work that I do is on AutoCAD (a 3D design program) and I do all of my own designing," he said. With AutoCAD, Trevor can show the client how the finished product will look well before any actual renovation work is conducted.

Trevor decided to register his woodworking business this past February because of the steady increase in demand for his services. As a consummate professional, Trevor can handle a variety of woodworking jobs that revolve around the kitchen and other interior areas of a residential or commercial building including: complete kitchen and bathroom cabinetry, custom built-ins, laminate, granite and quartz countertops, finish carpentry services, and last but not least, cabinet refacing.

Of all those services listed, cabinet refacing

has become a popular choice for many of Trevor's clients. With the unique option, clients don't have to go through the expense of getting brand new cabinetry, but they still are able to get a whole new look with this affordable alternative that is achieved through replacing cabinet doors and hardware.

"In some cases, you have an old kitchen which is perfectly fine but the boxes are dated," explained Trevor, "that's where I come in and change all the doors and hardware, and veneer all the outside faces. You get a whole new look for less than half the



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When it comes to getting the job done, Trevor pledges to do exactly what the client wants and he won't leave until that person is completely satisfied.

"I'm not the type of person who will come and go," he said firmly. "For me, customer service is the number one priority. If you say that you're going to be there, then be there. Whatever I have to do to make the client happy will happen."

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At this wonderful little festival you'll find a wide range of activities and displays to enjoy. The day highlights historic trades and crafts, so come and see local folks demonstrate things such as blacksmithing, pottery, rush weaving, chair caning, looming, basketry, tatting, bobbin lace making, bookbinding, carving, tinsmithing, spinning, weaving and rug hooking. You can even try some of it out for yourself!

Also make sure to enjoy the bake sale, BBQ lunch, and the museum's famous Citron Marmalade. Music will be played all day and don't miss the Muskoka Wildlife Centre LIVE! at 11 a.m.

The terrific displays at the event will include quilts, Betty the Washer Woman & her granny's drawers, Art in the Street, the "Mystery Antique Thing" guessing table and Joe Smith's

incredible antique cameras and photo studio. See Haliburton Gold - the county's 10,000 year old fish species and check out the Heritage Gardens.



Admission for this wonderful is only \$2.

Directions to the Stanhope Museum: From the intersection of Hwys 118 and 35 in the hamlet of Carnarvon, go north on Hwy 35 about 5 km to North Shore Rd. and 1 km along North Shore Rd. The museum is on your left.

About the Stanhope Museum

The Stanhope Museum located in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario is home to more than 140 years of records and artefacts.

This Ontario museum specializes in local pioneer history and is home to the historic Hawk Lake Log Chute. Hawk Lake Log Chute is the only remaining log chute of its kind in Ontario.

The log chute has been painstakingly repaired and reconstructed. The log chute is an excellent example of typical logging practices

in Ontario when logs were boomed down the Highlands' lakes in the spring after a winter of cutting and hauling logs from logging stands south of Algonquin Provincial Park. The log chute was the way to get logs down the rocky rivers that ran between the different lake elevations. If you are looking for information on Ontario heritage or history, Ontario pioneers, pioneer settlement, early settlers or genealogy the Stanhope Museum staff can help.

Stanhope Museum volunteers are knowledgeable about Stanhope and Haliburton history and are proud to be one of five Haliburton museums dedicated to collecting and preserving the heritage of our region. Seasonal exhibits rotate annually and have included topics like logging, farming, settlement and homesteads and have featured census data, patent land records, bylaws, land grants and other fascinating records as well as interesting artefacts, antiques, tools and equipment.

The Stanhope Museum is one of Ontario's smaller museums but it has one of the largest archives of Ontario pioneer history and records available to the public for viewing or research purposes. A veritable wealth of Ontario history, the museum is only a two hour drive from Toronto just north of the town of Minden in the scenic Haliburton Highlands of Ontario.

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Who Wants to be a Twenty Cow

by Trudy Pogue

When Mary Anne Moran went to Hawaii with her husband last October, she had been thinking about writing a second book. She thought that this time away would be the perfect opportunity to relax and pray about it. At the time, she had already been asked to speak at the 7th Annual Women's Day Together in Haliburton. While in Hawaii, she watched a television show where a speaker told the Legend of the Twenty Cow Woman.

"I just couldn't get it off my mind," she says. Moran had expected the speaker to go into more depth with this story, explaining its metaphor for life. But in her opinion, he just didn't go deep enough. So now, that is what Moran is doing.

Regarding Women's Day Together, she says, "I'm going to launch the whole teaching and thought pattern behind the Legend of the Twenty Cow Woman." This story is the theme of both Moran's second book and the Women's Day in Haliburton this October.

"There's so much more to that legend," she says. "I started writing right there in Hawaii."

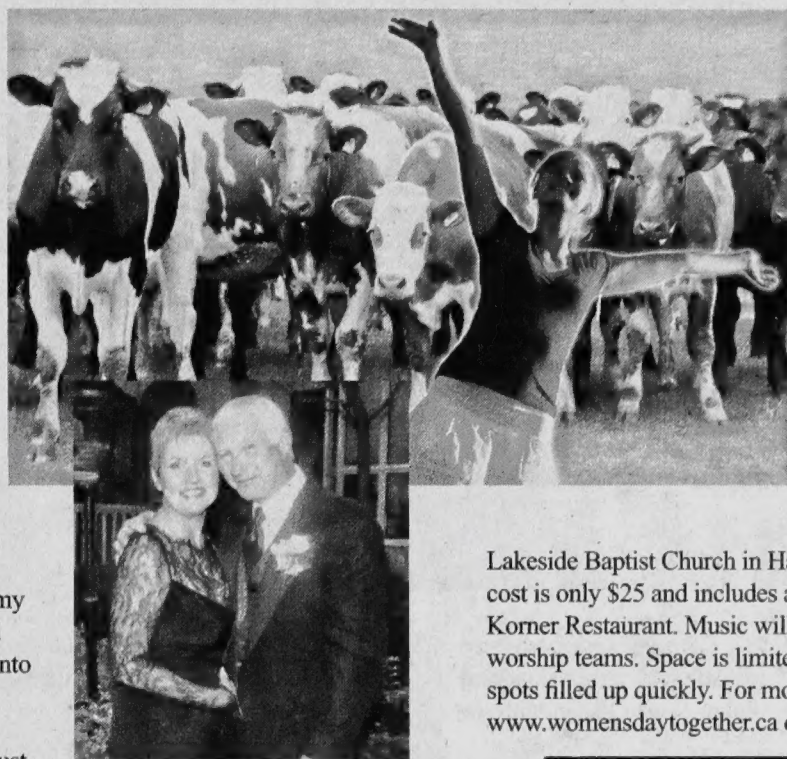
And that is how, in Hawaii, an ancient legend became the topic of both a new book and a very special day in Haliburton.

The theme of the 7th Annual Women's Day Together is, "Becoming a Twenty Cow Woman - Moving from Worthless to Priceless." Moran says she wants women to leave this event with a clear understanding of how they can reach their full potential.

"There really is greatness in every person," she says. Her message will be based on Zephaniah 3:17 in the Bible, "The Lord your God is with you, he is mighty to save. He will take great delight in you, he will quiet you with his love, he will rejoice over you with singing."

Mary Anne herself came from what she calls a very suppressed childhood. Her father was an alcoholic and she had no relationship at all with her mother. But she says, "Deep down in my heart I always knew I had potential."

In her first book, "Before I Knew You Loved Me," Mary Anne tells the story of her difficult childhood and how she came to be where she is today - happily married with three grown children and four grandchildren, and a very busy and successful nutritional educator. Moran, who lives in Barrie, Ontario, is contracted by companies to teach classes and write nutritional material. She was in Haliburton about four years ago to do a workshop for Women's



Day Together. Moran is also a certified Raw Food Chef, teaching classes on how to prepare food without destroying the healthy enzymes. She is also working on a third book which deals with the topics of natural health and nutrition, and alternative therapies such as yoga and reiki.

Moran has a gift for making people feel very comfortable. People often want to share their deepest, darkest secrets with her, she says. Women can plan to spend an entire day with Mary Anne Moran on Saturday, October 3, 2009. The 7th Annual Women's Day Together takes place at

Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton from 8:30am to 3:30pm. The cost is only \$25 and includes a delicious lunch catered by the Kosy Korner Restaurant. Music will be provided by one of Lakeside's worship teams. Space is limited so register early. Last year, the 130 spots filled up quickly. For more information or to register, visit www.womensdaytogether.ca or call Julie at 705-286-4943.

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First Ever Swim Across Algonquin Park

This July, two Ontario women, aided by two back-country support crew, will complete the first swim crossing of Algonquin Park. Kim Valenta (whose family resides in Wilberforce) and Nora Livingstone will cover over 60 kilometers and 25 lakes of Ontario's wild back-country to raise support for Toronto Wildlife Centre.

In 2008, Toronto Wildlife Centre (TWC), a wildlife hospital and rehabilitation centre, reached a milestone: over 50,000 sick, injured and orphaned wild animals had been admitted for medical care since the centre first opened in 1993. Kim and Nora, both employees at TWC, decided to be the first to swim across Algonquin Park – long a symbol of Ontario's wilderness – in recognition of this.

In this time of recession, charities like Toronto Wildlife Centre, which relies on donations to treat the over 5,000 animals received each year, are in a precarious position. As the only centre of it's kind in Ontario, and the busiest in Canada, TWC provides an absolutely essential service to Ontarians, without the benefit of core funding. Kim and Nora want to raise support for and awareness of this indispensable organization- it is their hope, with the help of their sponsors, to raise \$25,000 for sick, injured and orphaned wildlife.

With logistical support provided by Algonquin Outfitters, Swim for the Wild will begin July 25th at the Westernmost point of Highway 60 in Algonquin Park, and will end over one week later in Whitney, just outside of the Eastern boundary of Algonquin Park.

Swimmer & Crew Bios

Kim Valenta, founder of Swim for the Wild, has worked and volunteered for Toronto Wildlife Centre for over six years, and has completed many long-distance swims. She is very excited about the challenge of swimming across Algonquin and raising support for such an important organization.

Nora Livingstone is Toronto Wildlife Centre's Volunteer Coordinator. As an avid outdoor adventurer Nora has logged thousands of hours in hiking boots, canoes and kayaks. She is up for the challenge! Nora spent the greater part of last year traveling in Nepal and Asia and is excited for another adventure. She hates black flies but is willing to put up with them if it means raising funds for wildlife. She is thankful for the support from her family and friends.

Paul Cragg is ready to boat support the swimmers! As an experienced paddler who has logged hundreds of kilometers in every corner of Algonquin Park, and a volunteer at TWC, he is pleased to be able to use his outdoor ability to help out with such a worthy cause.

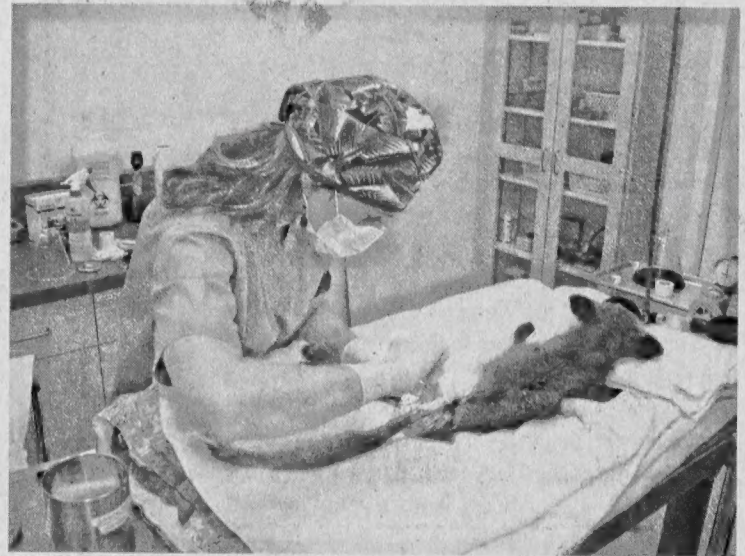
Linda Valenta has spent many hours volunteering all over the world



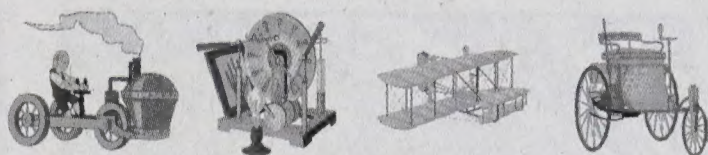
- from building houses in Cambodia to participating in a medical mission in Tanzania. She is happy to be helping out locally... setting up camp and shlepping gear to help support wild animals!



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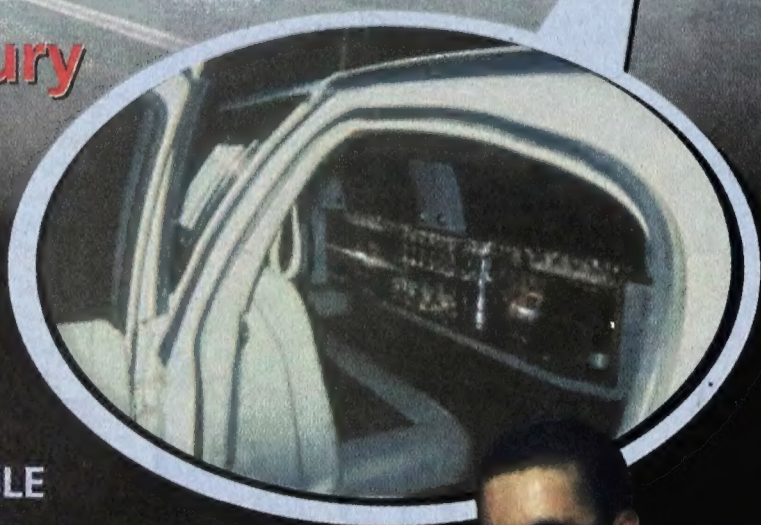
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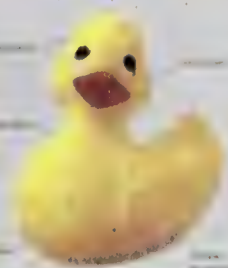
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Finding the Joy in Art at Pottery Lane

By Mark Arike

The work of award-winning artist Yael Novak has been featured in museums and galleries all over the world. By looking at her eye-catching pieces, it's easy to tell that Yael is a master in her craft, creating whimsical pieces that are both functional and non-functional.

Sheltered in a forest on the edge of Soyers Lake is where this artist creates her spectacular works, and you're invited to come meet her and see her work at Pottery Lane Studio.

For the past 35 summers, Yael and her husband Bob have been cottaging in the Highlands. They spend their winters as 'snowbirds,' wintering elsewhere, but feel Haliburton is home.

As it turns out, Yael isn't the one in the family who is involved in the arts. One of her daughter's, Yasmine, is a filmmaker and the other, Lianne, is involved in psychodrama therapy. Her son Joie, who is studying industrial engineering, occasionally helps out his mom at her studio by recycling and wedging the clay for her.

Before becoming a pottery artist, Yael went to university in Jerusalem where she completed undergraduate work in English and

art history in Jerusalem, as well as graduate work in education and special education.

"For many years I worked in special education, but I always looked for interesting jobs in special education that could combine with the arts," she explained in an interview at her studio.



While on sabbatical, Yael came across a pottery course, and since then there was no turning back for her.

"I told my principal that I wouldn't be coming back; I'm retiring," she said.

As of now, Yael has been potting for a total of 18 years. When she first started potting up in the Highlands, some of her work was on display at the Haliburton School of the Arts. She was also invited to teach at the school.

"When Barb Bolin (the former principal) saw my work, she invited me to exhibit some of it in the college," Yael explained. "I was very grateful for that."

A majority of what you'll find at Yael's studio includes a wide range of thrown and altered tableware and one-off pieces that are designed for "domestic use and enjoyment in the rituals of everyday life."

She also makes sculptural pieces, one of which is scheduled to be

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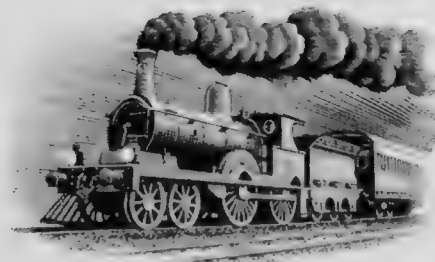
"It's an installation piece that will be on display between February and May...to be exhibiting there is a really big honour," said Yael.

Places around the world where Yael's work has been on display

have included Berlin, Copenhagen, London, Wales and Italy – just to name a few of the locations.

So the next time you're in the Haliburton area, why not drop by Yael's studio? Whether you're an avid art collector or just appreciate fine work, making the trip down to the junction of Osprey Rd and Cty Rd 21 is well worth the trek. Yael's contemporary, ceramic objects will definitely impress you and so will her scenic studio location.

Feel free to drop by anytime, or call Yael at 705 457-7664 or 705 457-5378 before you head out to check to make sure that the studio is open. □



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A few tasty treats served up at a wonderful flea market will make for a great day in Kinmount on August 1 at an event hosted by the Kinmount Seniors.

Make sure you catch it all from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Railway station. The event will include a silent auction table, hamburgers, hot dogs, and tables for rent at \$5 each.

The Kinmount Seniors is a group that exists to promote the best interests of senior citizens in a variety of ways. It is involved in the education and promotion of wellness, health, fitness, safety, and recreation for its members and their associates, and to provide a means whereby seniors can work together to have input on issues concerning them.

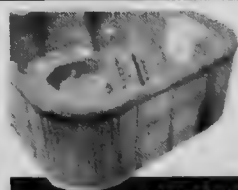
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The rain date is scheduled for August 2.

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

Early serial killer used various identities and feigned mental illness to elude justice

On July 16, 1929, one of the meanest dudes ever to draw breath was born in Mound City, Mo. By the time Charles A. Hatcher was 20, he had been convicted of auto theft and forgery.

These minor indiscretions brought him sentences of two and three years in Missouri State Penitentiary, one of the toughest slammer in the entire U.S. Charlie didn't like his accommodations.

In 1951, he managed to escape, but was soon captured and sentenced to an additional two years.

A litany of crimes and jail sentences was to follow Charlie all his life, but it is not these crimes that concern us. You see, Charlie Hatcher eventually became a serial killer.

Estimates vary as to the number of these monsters presently stalking their fellow man in the U.S. Experts agree that it falls somewhere between 30 and 300. Hatcher was a charter member of this infamous group.

From the mid-'50s to the early '80s, a period of more than 25 years, he kidnapped, raped, sodomized and killed his victims.

He was often apprehended and sent away to

Pure evil by any name

prison or mental institutions, but Charlie, despite his depraved lifestyle, was not insane. He knew exactly how to fake mental illnesses. He changed his name often and was always released to kill again. Authorities never knew they were dealing with one man. When they came to realize this fact, it was too late for Charlie's victims.

The names of Eric Christgen and Melvin Reynolds will forever be indelibly connected with Charlie Hatcher.

On May 26, 1978, four-year-old Eric was left outside a St. Joseph, Mo., store for five minutes while his babysitter ran inside to purchase a flag. When she returned to retrieve the youngster, he was nowhere to be found. A massive search was immediately implemented.

Police expected a ransom demand due to the prominence of the Christgen family, but no such demand was forthcoming. The boy's father appealed for his son's return. A \$10,000 reward was offered for the child's safe return.

Little Eric was beyond help. The search party found the boy's body in a weeded area near the Missouri River. He had been sexually abused and asphyxiated.

Eric's tragic death struck at the very heart of St. Joseph, where violent crime is not an everyday occurrence.

The child's funeral was the largest ever held in the city. Who among them had committed such a horrible deed?

After sifting through scores of leads, police homed in on one strong suspect.

Melvin Lee Reynolds had been seen near the store from which Eric had been taken.

He was from a broken home. As a teenager, he had been charged with indecent exposure, not once, but twice. The second charge involved exposing himself to nuns at the Catholic school he attended.

After dropping out of school Melvin, who was gay, had difficulty holding down a job.

A year before Eric's disappearance, Melvin had been diagnosed at St. Joseph State Mental Hospital as being mentally retarded.

Counselors suggested he develop relationships with women. Melvin gave it an honest try and it worked. He met Rita Anderson, who was well aware of Melvin's sexual preference, but set out to change all that. Evidently, the process was successful. She and Melvin became engaged.

Police gave Melvin a lie detector test. He denied being near the store and vehemently denied killing Eric. He did add, in his simple way, "But I'll say so if you want me to."

Melvin was not arrested, but police kept interviewing him for the next few months. Little by little, the details he gave concerning his activities on the day of the disappearance tended to incriminate him. Later he was to state that he would have said almost anything to get detectives to stop questioning him.

Finally, after nine months of monthly interrogation sessions that lasted for hours, Melvin confessed in his own handwriting.

In hindsight, it was realized many expressions used in his confession copied those of his interrogators.

Melvin also confessed verbally. He even reiterated the confession on tape.

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He took detectives to the general area where Eric's body had been found. It wasn't the exact spot, but it was close enough. There was little doubt Melvin was a monster in the guise of a simpleton.

At Melvin's trial, the Missouri jury decided his fate with a single ballot.

He was found guilty and, on Jan. 2, 1980, was sentenced to life in prison. Several officers who had worked on the case received promotions.

On July 30, 1982, in a seemingly unrelated incident, 11-year-old Michelle Steele disappeared after a dental appointment in St. Joseph.

Only hours after she failed to return home, her mother reported her missing.

That same evening, police and 65 volunteers began searching for the missing girl.

Citizens couldn't help but recall the ill-fated hunt for Eric Christgen.

Raymond Shubert, his son David and a buddy, Billy, were fishing for catfish along the Missouri when they noticed a man sitting on the riverbank.

The stranger, who was wearing tennis shoes and a baseball cap, inquired if the fish were biting.

Donald and Janet Nidel were down by the river that day. They, too, observed the stranger. At the time, no one paid that much attention to the heavysset man. Next morning, the search for Michelle was expanded.

While the search was in progress, a derelict named Richard Clark admitted himself to the St. Joseph State Mental Hospital. He claimed he was hearing voices.

At the same time, Michelle Steele's uncle, Roy Montgomery, found his niece's naked body along the bank of the Missouri River, about a mile from where Eric Christgen's body had been found.

The witnesses who had seen the man the day before so close to where Michelle's body was discovered, reported their sightings to police.

Officials at St. Joseph State Mental Hospital soon advised authorities of Richard Clark's voluntary admittance. Clark matched the description of the man seen near the crime scene.

Several eyewitnesses were shown photographs of Clark and identified him as the man who was seen near the river. Further checks identified him as Charlie Hatcher, a criminal with several convictions for sodomy and rape.

In most cases, Charlie had received stints in hospital rather than prison. He always recovered and was released.

Those studying this remarkable criminal were convinced Charlie had been clever enough to beat the system.

Detectives questioned Charlie. He intermittently rolled his eyes, screamed



like a wolf, remained silent for long periods of time and, in general, acted like someone rowing with less than one oar in the water.

Charlie was playing the game he had been playing for decades.

This time was different. Witnesses had placed him at the scene of the crime. He didn't want to go to prison, but a hospital would do just fine.

Charlie requested a meeting with the FBI. In order to gain credibility with them and add to his faked insanity act, Charlie produced a map of the area around Rock Island, Rhode Island.

The map contained detailed instructions as to where a body could be found.

The FBI took him seriously and, sure enough, found the body of 34-year-old James Churchill, a feeble-minded petty criminal missing since June 1981.

Charlie had not admitted to murder, but his map certainly was an attention grabber.

He let authorities know he would soon tell them where other bodies could be found. Meanwhile, Charlie was charged with the murder of Michelle Steele.

Then he dropped his bombshell. When questioned about the murder of Eric Christgen, he told an FBI agent

he had no idea another man was serving time for this crime until he had read about it in a detective magazine.

He gave FBI agents a detailed account of his every move on the day he abducted and murdered Eric Christgen. Charlie provided details only the killer could know.

The police took no chances. Charlie's details were checked and rechecked. It was he who had taken the life of Eric Christgen.

For reasons known only to himself, Charlie decided to periodically confess to other murders.

He now admitted to having killed Churchill and a boy, William Freeman, in 1969. He told authorities he had killed 16 people.

On Oct. 13, 1983, Charlie pleaded guilty to the murder of Eric Christgen and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A year later, Charlie was convicted of murdering Michelle Steele. He received life imprisonment without possibility of parole for 50 years. After serving only 10 weeks, Charles Hatcher hanged himself in his Missouri State Penitentiary cell.

The day after Charlie's conviction for the murder of Eric Christgen, Melvin Reynolds was released from jail.

Rita Anderson had waited for her man. She and Melvin were married by the same judge who sent him to prison. The Reynolds now have two children.

New Restaurant in Haliburton Sets Records

By Mark Arike

Ever since the doors were opened up at AppleJack's in downtown Haliburton on June 30th, people have been flocking in to check out the comfortable, family-friendly restaurant that has got everyone talking.

And that's a good thing, says the franchise owner and operator Wayne McMullen.

"We're setting revenue records in the restaurant chain," said the effervescent 69-year-old.

AppleJack's is a Canadian chain that was established in 1999. With its newest restaurant in Haliburton, the chain now has seven locations, some of which are in the Greater Toronto Area, Hamilton and Ottawa.



Before the building was retrofitted and transformed into AppleJack's in six short weeks, it housed Tracey's Bistro and Grill. Wayne used local contractors to build the building for Tracey, who ran the establishment since November of 2006.

But because the restaurant wasn't heading in the direction that he expected it would, Wayne decided to take it over and create a whole new "change of culture."

"It was six months ago that I decided that something had to be done," he explained. While flipping through the pages of The Toronto Star, Wayne came across the advertisement that would lead him to the AppleJack's franchise opportunity.

"I picked up the phone, called the people at AppleJack's, and they wanted to talk," he said.

Soon after that call, AppleJack's executives paid a visit to Haliburton to meet with Wayne, take a look at the building and see what other establishments in the area had to offer. The encounter was a good one, but before he was willing to sign the franchise agreement he had to negotiate a few changes.

"I had to stress that Haliburton is far different from places like Markham or Ajax. Certain things that would work at those AppleJack's locations just wouldn't work here," he said. The executives made the necessary amendments and the deal was done.

Along with the renovations to the building that AppleJack's personnel completed, they also brought in professionals to fully train the staff. In recent weeks, a corporate chef was at the restaurant to work with the cooks while other experts prepared the front-end staff for their demanding positions.

Regardless of how picky an eater you are, there something for everyone on the AppleJack's menu.

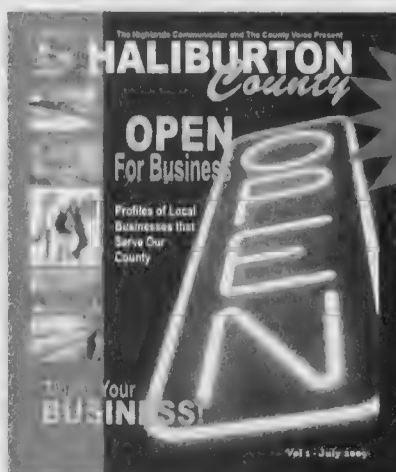
It all starts with the appetizers. Though the word might be hard to pronounce for some, Antojitos are great for starting off your meal. These flour tortillas come stuffed with a south-western cheese spread, red peppers, jalapenos and cream cheese, and are crispy baked and served with Baton Rouge sour cream and Guadeloupe Salsa. Just be careful – they've got bite! The publisher's of The Highlands Communicator, Brett and Joanne Irvine, highly recommend them! They also give two thumbs way up to Coconut Shrimp and the Big Bowl of Steamed Mussels.

As you progress to your actual meal, the list of options continues to grow! Joanne says, "The 8oz top sirloin, certified Angus beef steak is great. So are the ribs, grilled chicken fajitas and the Cajun chicken alfredo dishes."

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After finishing off the main course, make sure to leave some room for dessert!

"I really love the Caramel Cheesecake Xango," says Joanne emphatically. This delicious dessert item is made up of golden brown cinnamon flour tortilla, wrapped around a creamy New York cheesecake filling, which is served hot with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and is finished off with a caramel and strawberry topping. This is just one of the many tantalizing desserts on the menu.



There's also a wide selection of beverages on the menu – both alcoholic and non-alcoholic.

As you can see, with each visit to AppleJack's, a totally new and exciting eating experience can be enjoyed!

In addition to all of the filling and flavourful food that is already on the menu at AppleJack's, Wayne has future promotional plans that will further add to the overall appeal of the restaurant. This includes theme nights and special offers. On a recent Saturday night, the restaurant showed an Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) Pay Per View for fans of the sport – with no cover fee.

Wayne intends to hold a grand opening for the restaurant sometime in August. For now, he's just trying to ensure that customers are satisfied with the food, staff and the atmosphere.

Though the restaurant business is a new venture for McMullen, he's committed to ensuring that it becomes as big of a success as he is. In his professional career, Wayne worked in the insurance business. For many years he ran a multi-million dollar company in the heart of Toronto known as W.T. McMullen & Associates.

"It was an operation with 78 employees who worked in a 14,000-sq-ft office," he recalled, pointing out that the corporation was started by him and a secretary in one office they shared.

In the late 80's, Wayne and his wife Heather began looking for a retirement property. They searched and searched, but just couldn't find something that would be the perfect fit for them.

"We started looking in this area and would see a cottage we liked, but we didn't like the property, and vice versa," he explained. "We finally decided that we would develop our own property once we

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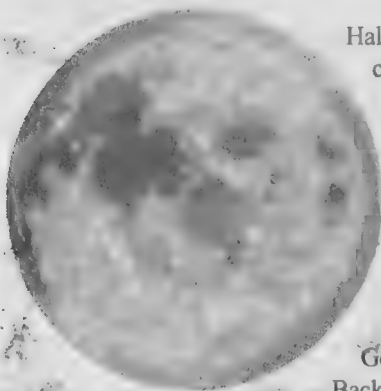
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Back once again will be the ever-popular pajama contest starting at 9:30 p.m. at the Village Barn. There will be some fantastic prizes for the pajama event, but if you wish to supply a participant prize contact David Zilstra at The Echo at 705 457-1037.



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The adrenaline-fuelled, "must do" Rockstar Adventure Race will roll back into the Haliburton Highlands on Saturday, July 25.

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Stage 1 features a marked mountain bike course that will pit racers against the region's legendary ATV and snowmobile trail networks, in a battle to buy valuable time for the second stage. Teams will then have until the four or eight-hour mark to tackle a rogaine-style trek and paddle course, where strategy and quick decision-making will be equally weighted with speed and endurance. And when it's all over, you, your teammates and fellow racers can celebrate like rock stars at a post-race beach party under the cottage country night skies.

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"We decided to rent out our condo in Barrie for a year and try out Haliburton for a year. We had to see if we could handle the winters and the answer was absolutely 'yes'," said Wayne.

In 1999, Wayne sold W.T. McMullen & Associates to one of his business partners. Today, the insurance company he founded continues to thrive.

For the past 10 years, Wayne lived the retired life, but now he's back to being a busy bee.

"I'm in shape and I workout!" he said, when asked where his energy comes from to work 12-14 hour days at the restaurant. "This is very exciting for me. It's hectic, but I've got all kinds of energy. I'm enjoying every moment of it."

And although the County is in the midst of the busy tourism season, a large percentage of repeat customers have been locals.

"The locals are checking it out and loving it," commented Wayne. "Haliburton needed something like this...it's very classy, it's comfortable and it's homey."

Wayne is well aware that once September hits things will slow down, therefore he also knows the vital role that local residents will play in keeping things going strong.

"The key is the repeat business of locals," he said.

With the way things have been going so far, it doesn't appear as though Wayne will have a problem succeeding. He's has a great team under his wing, the restaurant is spacious and clean and the quality of



the food is excellent. There's even a patio upstairs for you to enjoy with friends and family!

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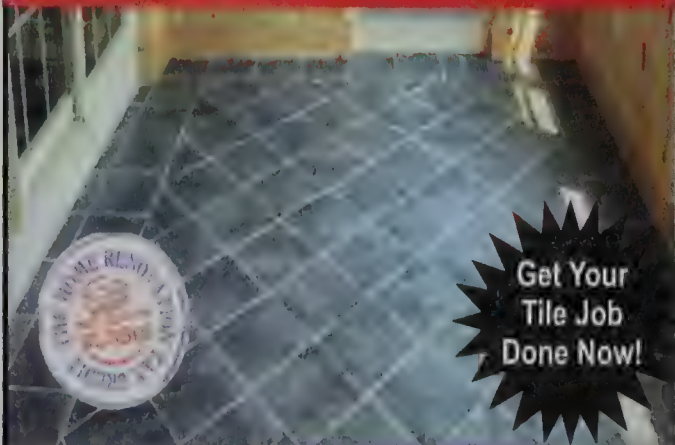
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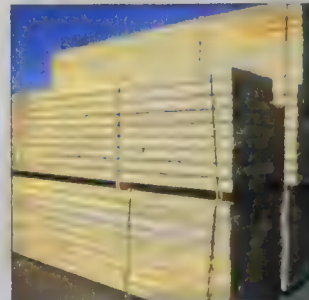
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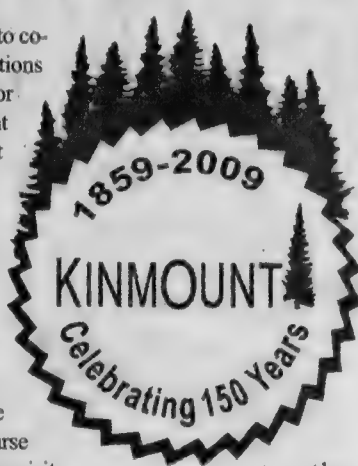
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by Lynne Kilby

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July 11 - Saturday Craft Time for Kids, 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Public Library. Play "Agent 150" a game based on the history of Kinmount.

July 11 - Strawberry Supper, 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Branch 441, Royal Canadian Legion. Call 488-2307 for more info.

July 12 - Cemetery Decoration Day by area Churches, 2:00 p.m. at Kinmount Cemeteries. Call 488-2005 for more information.

July 13 - 17 - Vibe Bible Camp for Kids, sponsored by Kinmount United Church at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Free program includes songs, crafts, games and snacks. To pre-register call 488-2919.

July 15 - Big Buck Bid Euchre, 11:00 a.m. at the Legion. Cost of \$10 includes lunch.

July 16 - Summer Reading Program for Kids begins at 10:30 a.m. and runs till the end of August at Kinmount Public Library.

July 18 - Friends of the Library Book Sale, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., lower level of Kinmount Public Library.

July 18 - Bistro Night at Harmony Farm. Reservations required. Call 488-3300 or visit harmonyfarm.ca

July 27 - 31 - Vacation Bible Camp for kids 5 - 12 years of age, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. at Kinmount Baptist Church. Free. Call 488-1419 or 324-3024 for more info.

Please call me at (705) 488-2919 or e-mail me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or advertise an event or activity. See you in Kinmount!!!

Heritage Week Celebrations:

July 24 - Talent Night 7:30 p.m. Kinmount Community Centre. Advance tickets \$5.00 at Austin Lumber or \$8.00 at the door.

July 24 to Aug. 3 - Special Heritage Displays at Artisans Marketplace 10 am to 5 pm daily. Members will be dressed in pioneer attire.

July 25 - Tea Time with Friends at Kinmount Public Library, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

July 25 - Moonlight Mania 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Main Street.

July 25 & 26 - Model Railroad & Museum at the Railway Station. Members dressed in period attire.

July 26 - United Church Outdoor Service at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, 9:45 a.m. BBQ following Service.

July 26 & 27 - Gate & Garden Tour, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Pick up passports at the Gazebo by the Railway Station. Cost \$5.00.

July 28 - Tea Time with Friends at Kinmount Public Library, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

July 28 - Film Festival at Kinmount Community Centre, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Admission by donation.

July 29 - Complimentary Ghost Tour with Guy Scott - Explore Kinmount by night. Meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Gazebo by the Railway Station. Rain date July 30.

July 30 - Kinmount Public Library hosts a hands on program - Sensational Snakes at 11:00 a.m. Enjoy Tea Time with Friends 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

July 30 - Music in the Park with Washboard Hank & Co., 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Free admission. Bring your lawn chairs.

July 31 - Film Festival at Kinmount Community Centre, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission by donation.

Aug. 1 - Tea Time with Friends at Kinmount Public Library, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Aug. 1 - Dance at Kinmount Community Centre featuring The Emily Creek Band, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Admission \$10.00.

Aug. 1 - Kinmount Seniors Yard Sale at the Railway Station 9:00 a.m. Vendors welcome. Call 488-1110 for more information.

Aug. 1 & 2 - Art Showing by Multi Media Artist Brenda Mulholland, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Kinmount Gazebo.

Aug. 1 & 2 - Model Railroad & Museum at the Railway Station. Members dressed in period attire.

Aug. 2 - Meet Local Authors & Genealogists at the Railway Station & Kinmount Community Centre, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Guest Authors: Ron Brown Travel Writer/Lecturer & Nina Spencer Canadian Bestselling Author/Motivational Speaker. Explore the rail line by wagon ride or self-guided walking tour. Rubber Duck Race 2:00 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park - Proceeds support Special Olympics. BBQ in the Park sponsored by Kinmount & District Lions Club.

A Fun Place for the Kids

Want your children (ages 7-10) to have a great time this summer? Then get them registered for Junior Naturalist Camp set to take place in Minden from July 27-31, and in Haliburton from August 11-15.

In this program, young nature enthusiasts will be able to participate in an array of activities that allow them to explore our natural world. Every session features nature-based activities and crafts for participants to take home and enjoy. All programs are led by Irene Heaven, an experienced environmental educator, along with the assistance of a student and volunteer from the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

The programs will run rain or shine at the Minden Museum and in Haliburton's Glebe Park. Participants must dress appropriately for outdoor activities. All programs run from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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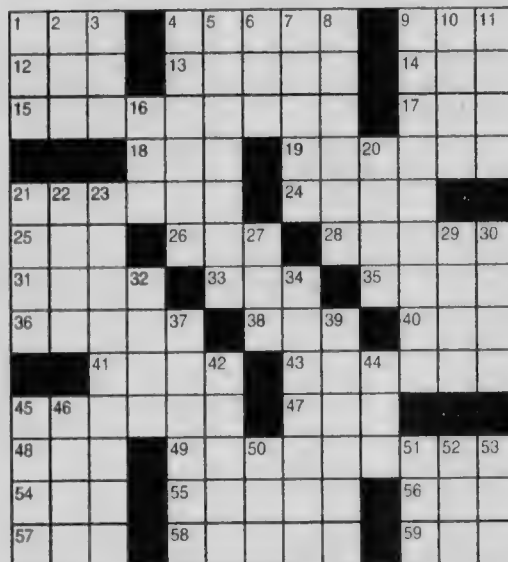
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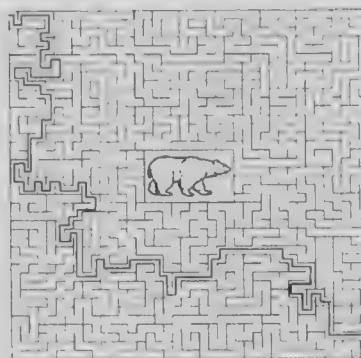
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Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre Hosts Golf Fore the Cure Tournament

Cynthia Romanyk, General Manager and Gail Kivela, Pro Shop Manager at Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre are pleased to announce that Pinestone Golf Course will be hosting a Golf Fore the Cure Tournament on Sunday, Aug 30th. This event is just one of 200 nationwide tournaments which will be held this year as part of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and Canadian Cancer Society's fundraising campaign. In the past 6 years, since this event was first introduced, over 22,000 women have been exposed to the game of golf and these women have raised over \$1,700,000 for breast cancer research. This year's goal is to raise over \$800,000. Money is raised through pledges from participants' friends & families.

Pinestone Golf Course hopes to have 144 ladies participate in their event. If every participant raises \$100 in pledges we are talking about a donation of \$14,400 to the Canadian Cancer Society for breast cancer research. As Gail put it..."we all know someone who has been affected by this terrible disease. A donation of \$14,400+ is significant and can only help with all monies going towards breast cancer research in Canada as the development of better ways to detect, diagnose and treat the disease".

While the cause is, without question, a serious one, the plan for the day is to bring 144 ladies together for a day of fun and bonding and significant fund raising. You need not be a "golfer" to participate. There

will be lots of events, surprises & prizes, including "best dressed team", "best decorated golf cart" and many more. Sign up on your own, bring a friend, bring a foursome or bring all of your girlfriends.

The day starts early with an 8:30 shotgun which means registration starting at 7:30 a.m. A boxed continental breakfast will be provided and, after 18 fun-filled holes of golf, everyone will enjoy a "special" luncheon prepared by Executive Chef Sean Tweten.

The entry fee is \$100/golfer. For those interested in making a weekend out of it, Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre is offering a special room rate of \$129.

To start the process, sign-up today and then start gathering your pledges. To gather pledges you can register online, print a pledge sheet from the website (www.rcgagolfforethecure.com) or pick one up at the Pinestone Golf Course Pro Shop. All pledges will be collected at registration and submitted on your behalf to the Canadian Cancer Society.

For more information about this event or to volunteer, contact Gail at the Pro Shop, 457-3444.

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Hot Topic Mortgage Penalties

Mortgage penalties Oh Boy! In my April 9/09 article I discussed the pros and cons of paying the prepayment penalty of switching (refinancing) your existing mortgage into a new mortgage in today's lower interest rate period. Today I want to discuss your options if you are increasing the amount of your mortgage (let's say for a life event such as a wedding or maybe to pay off some high interest debts) in this low interest rate environment. Let's use, for example, a mortgage of 150,000.00 and new funds needed of 50,000.00 so the new mtg would be for 200,000.00.

The mortgage industry (banks and brokers alike) seem to be recommending that a person do a whole new mortgage for the 200,000.00 because current interest rates are at such a historic low. "Take advantage of these low rates and save over the next 5 years". Sounds good but, what is the cost of this savings? The mortgage prepayment penalty which is 3 months interest or the interest rate differential IRD (see April's article) which ever is higher. Today with the low interest rate environment the IRD is being used and it is not uncommon to see a penalty of 9000.00 on a 150,000.00 mortgage. WOW! What happens is that over the next 5 years at the lower interest rate you will save close to the 9000.00. So you basically break even.

One option that I am finding not being discussed by some of my piers (banks and brokers alike) is, instead of a whole new mortgage do what the industry calls a blend and increase. Information on this concept is all over the internet. This is not a new idea it has been around forever. Even when penalties are only 3 months interest I have often advised my client's about a blend and increase mortgage to save even, what is considered today, a small penalty and to protect their current interest rate if it is lower. No one wants to pay a penalty including me.

Blend & Increase: The ability to increase your existing mortgage or the term of the mortgage, with only the increased amount or term at today's interest rate. The interest rate for the existing mortgage is combined or blended with the interest rate of the increased amount. This is advantageous if you have a good rate on your existing mortgage or if you want to avoid a penalty to pay out an existing mortgage.

I had the opportunity this week to work with a couple who were being offered a whole new mortgage at a rate of 4.35% for 5 years with the large penalty being added to the new mortgage balance. I did the blend and increase calculations to match their existing term maturity which was two

years. The blend and increase was 5.55% for 2 years. The primary risk to this option is that in two years fixed mortgage rates will be higher then the 4.35 available today. I then calculated in two years what a new 3 year term would have to be (because the 4.35 rate is for 5 years) for the client to be in the same place as going with the prepayment penalty and lower (4.35%) rate. In two years a 3 year fixed mortgage rate would have to be over 12%. The historical average on 3 year fixed rate mortgages (not including 2009) over the last 5 years has been 5.62%.

So when you compare interest the rate with the blend and increase is definitely higher by approximately 1.2% so yes there is a higher interest expense but what is the bottom line. How much principle is still owing on the mortgages in 5 years?

New mortgage for \$200,000.00 + 9000.00 penalty at 4.35% over 5 years with monthly payments the principle balance outstanding is \$183000.00

A blend and increase for \$200,000.00 without the penalty at 5.6% over 5 years with monthly payments the principle balance outstanding is \$178500.00.

So when the rubber hits the road in this example the blend and increase is a better option.

There is never just one solution to any situation as my above example shows. The best decision is an informed decision. If the professional you are dealing with is not providing you with good information then it is up to you to become informed. This is easier said then done with our busy lifestyles but as you can see it is costly if you do not. I know from personal experience. My first mortgage was a 5 year fixed mortgage at a rate of 13% at a bank. I did not know anything about mortgages, interest rates and economics back then, so I took what the professional advised me, a very costly decision.

Deciding which professional to use is always important. This is no different for a mortgage professional (at a bank or brokerage). Ask people you know who they would recommend. Shop your business. Be informed. Call me for a second opinion.

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It's The Law

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At one time in Germany the punishment for damaging a tree was death!

China's Ming emperors (1368-1644) decreed that the colour green was a royal colour, and anyone other than the emperor who was caught wearing anything green would be put to death!

An old law in Haleshorpe, Maryland, made it illegal to kiss some one for longer than a minute!

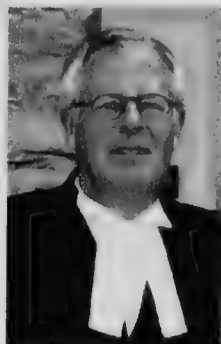
On a street in Savoy Court, England, motorist are required by law to drive on the wrong side of the road!

Learn A Word

Philippic

\fe-li-pik\ n: a discourse or declamation full of bitter condemnation: tirade

I had been warned that mentioning the boss around Carol might trigger a lengthy philippic over her most recent unpleasant encounter with him.



Lange on the Law

Donald Lange

by **Donald J. Lange**
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Solicitor-Client Privilege

A solicitor-client privilege arises when there are communications between a client and a solicitor. The privilege belongs to the client, not to the solicitor. A client cannot be compelled, and a solicitor will not be allowed, without the express consent of the client, to disclose oral or documentary communications passing between them in professional confidence. The privilege extends to many forms of communications, including client's instructions given to a solicitor, notes made by the solicitor, and notes made by the client of the communications between the client and the solicitor. Thus, in a lawsuit, the privilege gives a person the right to refuse to disclose an oral or documentary communication on the ground that the communication is one passing between that person and his or her solicitor in professional confidence.

Many administrative agencies, tribunals, and commissions of inquiry have general statutory powers to compel the production of evidence and they may intrude on a person's claim of solicitor-client privilege. An example is a tax investigator under the Income Tax Act. Recently, the Supreme Court of Canada addressed the issue and held that, where privilege is claimed to certain evidence, these investigators cannot examine the evidence, without a court order, unless the statutory power gives them a clear and explicit authority to intrude on the privilege. The court maintained that the assessment and verification of claims of solicitor-client privilege remain the almost absolute preserve of the courts and it re-affirmed the importance of the privilege, stating: "Solicitor-client privilege is fundamental to the proper functioning of our legal system. The complex of rules and procedures is such that, realistically speaking, it cannot be navigated without a lawyer's expert advice. It is said that anyone who represents himself or herself has a fool for a client, yet a lawyer's advice is only as good as the factual information the client provides. Experience shows that people who have a legal problem will often not make a clean breast of the facts to a lawyer without an assurance of confidentiality as close to absolute as possible. . . It is in the public interest that this free flow of legal advice be encouraged. Without it, access to justice and the quality of justice in this country would be severely compromised."

In the next column, I will be talking about mitigation of damages.

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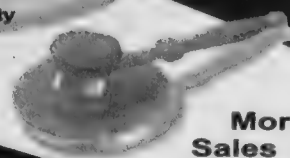
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Dumb Criminals

Robber seeks help from policeman
A Florida man snatched a purse from two women in a parking lot, ran to an apartment house several blocks away and asked one of the occupants for help.

"You've got to help me. The cops are looking for me!"

The resident, a policeman enjoying his day off, showed the man his badge and gun and arrested him.

I didn't say that!

Dudley Williams, retired from the San Diego Police Department, shared this dumb crook story with us:

"We arrested a series bank robber then arranged a line up. We had all the tellers and witnesses in to view the line up.

"I then proceeded to have them turn around and step forward. I asked each of the men to repeat the same phrase. When we got to number five, instead of saying what I asked him to say, he said, 'I didn't say that!'

Needless to say, he was identified as the perpetrator of several bank robberies."

Startled robber leaves his own money behind

A first-time bank robber gave six \$50 bills to a teller and asked her to exchange them for hundreds. As she did, the man pulled a ski mask over his face and put his hand in his pocket, feigning a hidden gun. When the teller looked up and saw the masked man, who was now demanding all her money, she screamed and ducked behind the counter. The robber got scared and ran out of the bank, leaving his own \$300 behind.

Creative Economy Think Tank

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The Golf Classic has many sponsors including corporate sponsors: Molson, The Dominion, York Heating & Air Conditioning, Bell Aliant, Grant Thornton, Mackenzie Investments, Bank of Montreal, Cottage Life, The Hartford Investments Canada & Assante Wealth Management. Business & individual sponsors include the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers, Moose 93.5 FM, Haliburton Foodland, V & S Dept. Store, Emmerson Lumber Limited, Kelly's Propane, Todd's Independent, Parker Pad & Printing, Silver Beach Lifestyle Community, Greg Bishop Land Use Consultant, Haliburton Tim-Br Mart, Fielding Estate Winery, Peter Oyler, Hull & Hull, Watercolours, Eric Warden Financial Planning, Curry Motors, Dawson Insurance Brokers, Minden Pharmasave, Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems, Kilcoo Camp & Cordell Carpet.

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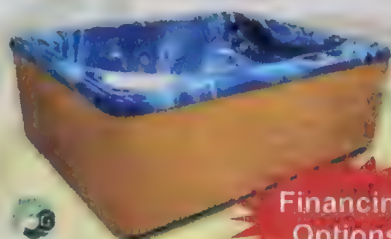
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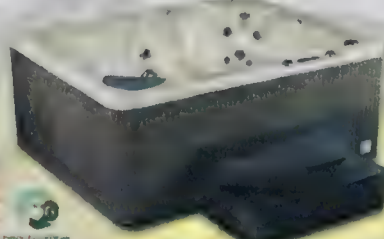
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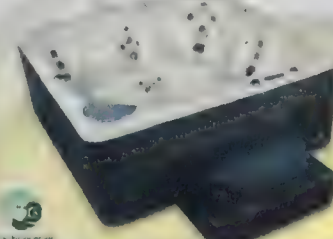
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Who's watching who? While portaging in Algonquin Park what John discovered was that what he was there to see was also there to see him. With more gear than he should have taken, the portage took two passes. On the first pass, canoe on his shoulders, he looked down at a soft and damp path to find fresh moose tracks. The path was clear. The tracks were beautifully made. He followed the 400 metre path to the next lake left the canoe and some supplies and returned for the rest. Now behind those perfect moose tracks were a fresh set of new tracks about the size of his partially clenched fist. Wolf!

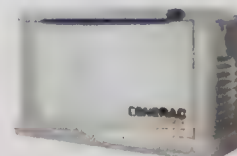
Join John for this and other stories of adventures encountered while painting in the great outdoors. For more information call 705 457-1680 or email contact@HaliburtonSchooloftheArts.ca.

A Bit About John Anderson

John Anderson is a veteran studio and on-location painter. His excitement about the language and the process of painting is infectious. When he is not managing Curry's Art Store in Barrie he is painting or teaching. John's first major influence was the work of Andrew Wyeth; later it was the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson. His interest in the work of North American impressionists such as Aldro Hibbard was followed by interest in contemporary impressionist painters like Tony Bianco, Kevin MacPherson and Richard Schmid. John's work is a blend of many of these painters', along with his own interpretation of light and colour. His work is powerful and filled with the mood of the moment. John is represented by Willow Gallery in Toronto, Mad & Noisy Gallery, Creemore, Ontario and the Blue Mountain Foundation for the Arts Gallery in Collingwood.

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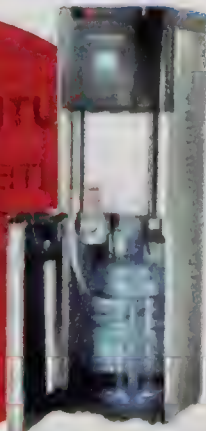
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On Friday, July 31 at 6 p.m., the popular Highland Yard race will return to Minden. Participants will have a choice of three events – a five-kilometer individual or team race (four members per team), a 10-kilometer race and a two-kilometer family walk (four members per team) – there is something for everyone!

The five-kilometer and 10-kilometer race route is a loop, beginning and ending on Minden's main street. The two-kilometer family walk route follows a gentle out and back path beside the Gull River.

The Highland Yard is hosted by Amici Camping Charity, a registered charitable organization that was formed in 1966 by Kilcoo Camp alumni with the aim to raise funds to send financially challenged boys and girls to summer camps.

In its first year, Amici sent one child to camp. By the summer of 2008 the number had grown to 125.

Included with your entry fee: free race kit valued at over \$40 (including T-shirt), water stations and distance indicators, local ambulance

and police nearby.

Prizes: prize for the eldest runner, prizes for top male and top female, prizes for top three runners in each class, and many more exciting prizes to be won!

For registration information please call Jen Roden at 416 588-8026 or email info@amicicharity.org. You can also get more information on Amici by going to www.amicicharity.org.

The Highland Yard History: Two staff members of Onondaga Camp started the Highland Yard in 1971. In 1986, Onondaga passed the torch on to the board of directors of Amici who were excited to carry on the tradition and provide significant benefits for Amici. Since then, the race has grown significantly in popularity. The Highland Yard has become Amici's major annual fundraising event. Each year, the Highland Yard has close to 350 participants and it is presently certified as a Class C race by the Ontario Runners Association.

The focus of the Highland Yard has always been on kids and family. Serious runners are welcome, and they are encouraged to participate in and enjoy the race. Many of the runners come from camps, cottages and the surrounding communities. The Highland Yard is meant for runners of all ages and abilities.

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This outdoor program will only be held on clear nights! But when there's cloud, an exciting indoor planetarium program will be provided.

Pre-registration is

required – space is limited. The fee is \$20 per adult and \$15 for youth under 18.

As well, every Thursday at 8 pm in July and August the Forest hosts a public Wolf Howl. Participants gather at the Base Camp to hear a presentation on wolves and howling behaviour. Then the group is taken on a short hike where one of the Forest's interpreters attempts to "howl up" our resident pack. We cannot guarantee a response, but when it happens it is magical! Pre-registration is not required, and payment is by donation.

Natural History Presentations by qualified experts will also be available every Tuesday and Wednesday evening starting at 7 pm. The presentations will highlight the many facets of the diverse web of life at the Forest that has been explored over the past years.

On Tuesday, July 21st, Jessica Stokes will present a fascinating lecture on Mites, which are among the most successful and diverse invertebrates to be found on earth. On Wednesday, July 22nd, Erin Mycroft will explore the rich array of Fungi that exists in the Forest. On Tuesday, July 28th, Chris Davis will discuss the Ontario Cooperative Waterfowl Banding, which is an important part of scientific research into the many species of waterfowl.

Admission to the lectures is by donation, and pre-registration isn't necessary.

Get 'Hooked' On Rugs Explore the Art of Rug Hooking in Minden



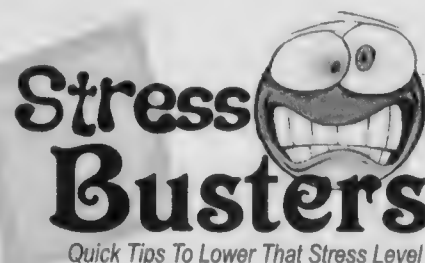
Come and see what local rug hookers have to offer on Saturday, July 25 at the Minden Hills Museum from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

At this event you'll be able to enjoy fabulous examples of hooked rugs, chat with craftswomen, pur-

chase a gift or take in a lesson or two. The ladies love to explain and demonstrate for others.

This event is included with regular museum admission, which is as follows: \$2 per adult, \$1 for children 12 and under and \$5 for a family access pass.

To learn more call the Minden Hills Museum at 705 286-3154 or email museum@mindhills.ca.



Get Out of Condition

Many people are so used to living their lives at full throttle; they've conditioned themselves to believe that a constant state of fatigue, nervousness, or muscle tension is "normal". If this describes you, ask yourself if you're really living your life or just speeding through it. If the answer is the latter, give up this conditioned response to life while you still have the opportunity.

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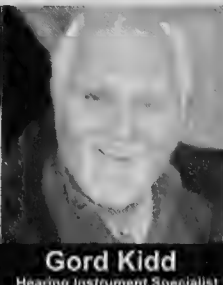
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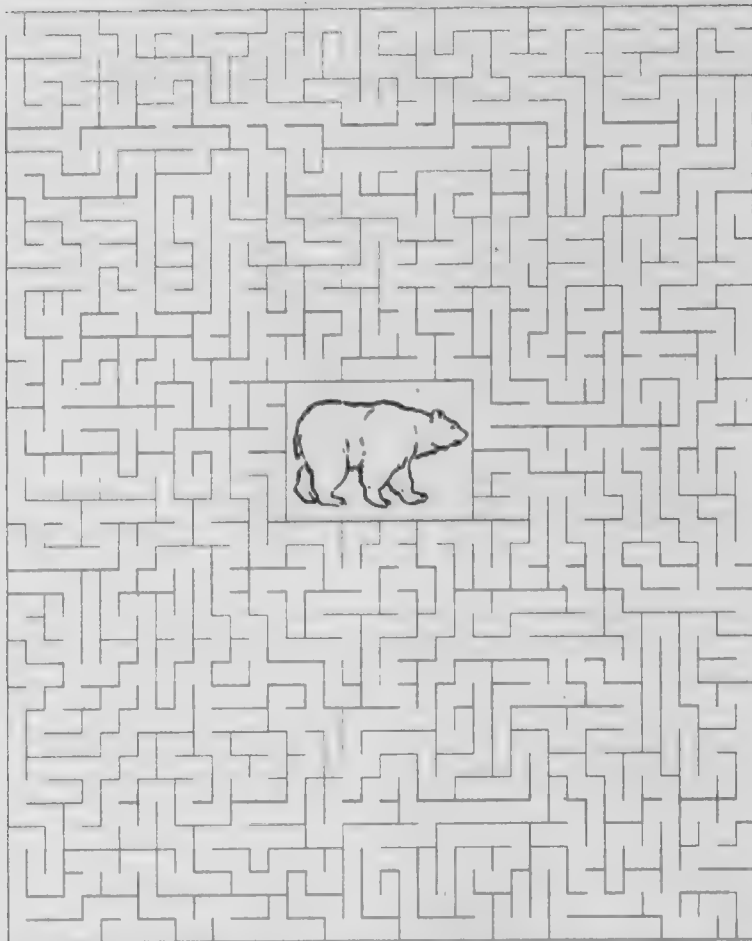
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THE PIPE LINE

by Mark Evans



All Drains Lead to the Ocean

"All drains lead to the ocean" was common knowledge among the fish tank inhabitants in the 2003 movie "Finding Nemo", but I must disagree. It simply is not true and home owners should be wary of renovation contractors that use animated children's shows for education and training. I was recently reminded of that saying while repairing a job done by that type of a contractor.

The main floor bathroom sink became a fearful black geyser when the upstairs toilet was flushed and the home owners were not impressed. I realized the depth of their despair when they didn't laugh at my witty observation that although it smelled really bad, it was closer than Yellowstone Park. Tough crowd.

I guess it's hard to laugh when you've already paid one contractor to do the job and need to hire another to make it work properly. Sadly, this is an all too common situation. Protect yourself by asking for license, insurance and experience information. A legitimate contractor will usually be eager to describe their qualifications and provide references. Some are like a dam burst when asked to talk about themselves but a proud contractor usually does a good job.

I recommend not asking about any scars they might have as I've found that invites long and graphic tales involving heroic bravery and lightning speed reflexes. Throw in some death defying near misses and we'll have ourselves a good movie script. Entertaining and exciting for sure but lets not mistake it for a training seminar.

Most contractors are honest business people, qualified and genuinely committed to doing a good job. They probably would enjoy watching a geyser erupt too but everyone is better off if we leave that to Old Faithful.

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open both ends of a clean metal coffee can, cover one side tightly with plastic wrap and secure with tape. Stick it plastic side down in the water, and you've made a pretty nice little sea scope to see the fishes swim. You can still recycle it when you get home.

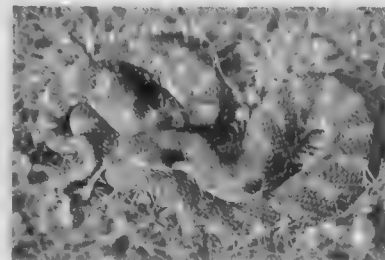
Vegetable oil can be used to remove sticky price-tag residue from glass or other hard, nonporous surfaces. Dab on, let sit and rub off with a soft cloth.

Get a glossy shine on sun- or pool-damaged hair with this old-school trick. Coat strands with a cup of mayonnaise, focusing on the ends. Leave on for 15-30 minutes and rinse out. This works especially well after a weekend at the beach or lake.

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Admission is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children and \$30 for the whole family.

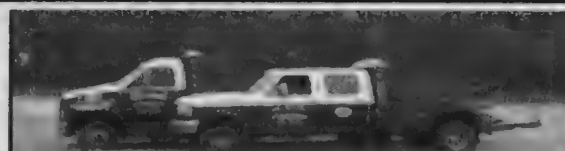
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by Dave T. Pappas

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There will also be door prizes and be sure not to miss the special feature: 'Historically Yours' sponsored by the Minden Hills Museum.

The entrance fee is only \$5 and that includes refreshments. Children 12 and under are free.

For more information contact Linda Pentney at 705 286-2261.

Femininity, Light and Lucidity

Scorching Hot Emerging Artist Wants You to Come Check Out Her Work

Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle, a local blacksmith and jeweler, will be showing her work at The Art Hive beginning on July 17. The opening reception for this exhibit, which runs until July 30, will start tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and finish at 9 p.m.

About this Expressive Artist

Kathleen endeavors to create pieces with a dramatic impact. Her pieces are hand fabricated functional art with a raw, yet inherently elegant aesthetic. She delights in marrying the cold immovable nature of metal with the soft delicate perception of iconic feminine attire. Uniting new materials and found objects she loves incorporating relics of the forgotten, the unused and once loved reviving them into something of beauty once more. These vestiges are evidence of human kind's progressive nature and will either find their way directly into her work or simply serve as a rough point of departure.

After attending Concordia University in Montreal Kathleen chose to pursue metal working at The Haliburton School of The Arts and continued on at The Penland school of Craft in North Carolina. Recently Kathleen has been the recipient of public commissions for The Royal Ontario Museum, Kensington Market and The Childs Aid Society doing a series of bike racks in the city of Toronto. Many of Kathleen's pieces can be seen in private collections in Canada, U.S and Holland.

Kathleen has TA'd at The Haliburton School of The Art and has been an instructor at The Art Hive as well as the Ottawa Board of Education.

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Other than athletic ability, do you know what baseball player Hank Aaron, basketball player Dennis Rodman, tennis player Martina Navratilova, football player Joe Namath and track star Carl Lewis have in common? They are all vegetarians.

You probably have never heard of the World Beard and Moustache Championships, but the event really does exist, taking place every two years. Americans dominated the recent 2009 event, in Alaska; the next will take place in Norway. I don't usually include Web links in this column, but if you have a chance, go to www.worldbeardchampionships.com to check out the bizarre photos.

You might not be surprised to learn that Brussels sprouts contain comparatively high levels of sulfur.

If you ever get the opportunity to travel Down Under, you might want to make a stop at Mount Wingen to see an unparalleled natural phenomenon. Experts say that, thanks to vast deposits of coal near the Earth's surface, a fire has been burning continuously there for about 6,000 years.

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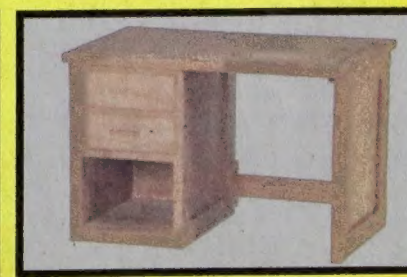
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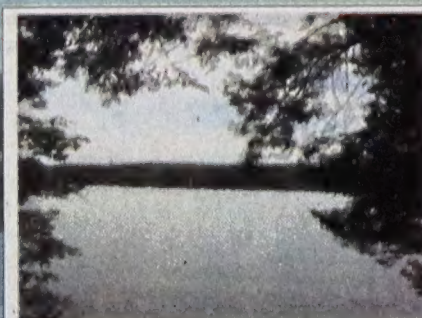
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SUNSETS & SAND what more for all ages. 3 bdr, 2 baths, finished w/o lower level. 2 car garage and a Bunkie for the overflow that might not want to leave. Recent upgrades to this 4 season cottage/home. Must see to appreciate.

\$489,000.00



Wow!! Check out this affordable cottage on Little Kennisis lake. N-west exposure, level lot. This chalet style cottage has 4 bdr, 3 pc bath, winterized for those snow bunnies. The shed/dry boathouse can store the winter and summer toys. Needs some TLC.

\$295,000.00



Check out this affordable 3 bedroom cottage having south-west exposure with 132 ft frtg on a 1 acre lot on. Fully winterized, drilled well, septic, year round road, sandy bottom for the little ones with deep water off dock for the adventurous ones.

\$375,000.00



3400 sq ft Post and Beam cottage on approx. 1275' of shoreline 4.91 ac. spectacular living space with custom kitchen. 2 docks, a bunkie, fully finished lower level w/rec rm/work-out rm, a workshop & a huge craft room. Lg garage with loft.

\$1,695,000.00



Build your dream cottage/home on this beautiful lot with 298ft frtg and 3.5 ac. Many building sites to choose from. Clear lot or just enough to build. Driveway in with hydro and phone available with high speed. Big lake view and sun all day.

\$469,000.00

Calling all Cottage Owners - We have buyers but not enough properties with the criteria needed. Price range from \$300,000 to \$999,000 plus. Call us soon, we need you!